Tonight: Rally Dance
Saturday: Armistice Day
Sunday: USF game

Saint Mary's Collegian

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An Excellent Advertising Medium

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Witteman Victor in Semi-Final Of Sullivan Oratorical Contest

Will Represent Saint Mary's In San Francisco November 28 Against U.S.F., Santa Clara, Loyola

Horway Witteman, Sophomore debater, emerged victorious this week in the elimination finals to determine the Saint Mary's College representative in the Annual Sullivan Memorial Oratorical Contest to be held in San Francisco at the end of this month.

Witteman was declared winner over John Wecker and Edward Gunz, both freshmen, by a two to one decision. Topic of the oration was "Free Speech in America?", which will also be the subject of discussion at the final contest on the evening of November 28. Opposing Witteman in the competition will be the best speakers from the University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, and Loyola.

William G. Simon, Director of Debating, acted as chairman of the contest and also as judge along with Professor Haggerty and Professor Louis Le Fevre. All three deliberators were deadlocked for some time after the contest, each deciding in favor of a different speaker. The rules of the contest state that 35 points are to be awarded for material, 35 for delivery, and 30 for oratorical mechanics. The judges maintained that each of the speakers excelled in a different one of the three qualifications, while no one speaker alone was outstanding enough in more than one classification to gain a unanimous decision. However, Witteman had the edge, two votes to one.

Witteman approached his subject almost entirely from the Catholic viewpoint. Quoting from the Constitution of the United States and the encyclical of Pope Leo XIII on Human Liberty, he strove to show that Freedom of Speech is a "God given gift to men", and is essential to the United States as a "Christian democracy".

During his speech Witteman stated: "Certainly, ours is a Christian Democracy in whose fruits all Americans share. We have placed within it the right to make the laws which govern our society. We have delineated its inviolable purpose in the Bill of Rights of our own Constitution. We have promulgated the ideas of freedom of worship, freedom of belief, freedom of enterprise and freedom of speech. If any one of these liberties were threatened or violated, we would instinctively rise up in just rebellion. Yet, the judicious and the wise realize that

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Gael Taken From Junior Class

Executive Council Will Decide Annual's Fate Today

Sponsorship of the Gael, the student yearbook, was taken from the hands of the Junior class this week by the President's council, it was learned yesterday.

Reasons for the decision is the heavy financial burden constituted annually by the Gael, which, the council decided was too great an undertaking for any single organization, such as the Junior class. Last year the book left a deficit, a repitition of which could not be borne by this year's Junior class the council decided.

The decision handed down by the President's council leaves two alternatives. The Gael must either be backed by the student body or must be dropped altogether.

In making the decision, the council stated that it would be up to the Ex Council to decide whether the Gael would be backed by the student body or not. For this reason, the student board will meet in a special session to discuss the question today.

In the event that the student governing body decides against the Gael, however, that publication will have to be dropped for the year, according to the decision of the council. However, according to Thomas Feeney, President of the Student Body, the discussion in the ex council has thus far been favorable to the Gael.

In the meantime, plans for the Gael are going ahead as before, with individual pictures now being taken in the club rooms on the fourth floor of the center dorm. Students are asked to keep their appointments, as the staff wish to move ahead on schedule.

In regard to the staff, it will probably remain unchanged, with Walter Calgano as editor, should the Student Body take over the Gael.

Also still in progress are the plans to have color photography made a feature of the 1940 Gael. Featured in last year's Gael were four beautiful paintings of campus scenes by Peter Lo Bianco, 1939 Gael editor.

According to latest reports, the class standings for number of Gael down payments remained unchanged, with Freshmen in first place; Seniors, second; Juniors, third; and finally, Sophomores, fourth. Total down payments now number over two hundred, said Calgano, who urged that all students make their down payments as soon as possible, not only to boost their class rankings, but also to assure themselves of receiving a copy of the 1940 GAEL.

Brother Philip Due Here Soon

Brother Philip, assistant to the Superior General of the Christian Brothers will pay a visit to Saint Mary's College "sometime next week," according to Brother Albert, president of the College.

Brother Philip arrived in the United States during the latter part of October and is scheduled to arrive in the San Francisco province today for a week's stay.

He is on his way to Australia and the Orient on a special mission sent by the Superior General, Brother Albert disclosed. He will leave for Vancouver next week from where he will depart on November 22 for the east.

Brother Philip has been assistant for the English-speaking provinces of the order since 1923. Prior to this he was Visitor for the New York and Baltimore province.

Faculty Member Has Birthday

A general round of congratulations was in order from the faculty and students as Brother Matthew, assistant professor of history and Sophomore religion instructor celebrated his thirty-fifth birthday here on the campus this week.

Brother Matthew graduated from Sacred Heart College high school in San Francisco and received his B. A. degree from Saint Mary's College at the "Old Brick Pile." He received his M. A. degree in history from the University of California.

Brother Matthew's birthday marked the second administration celebration in two weeks. Last week, Henry Neutzel of the Treasurer's office announced his intention to marry.

'Honor' Men Warned To Show Action

"Give an account of your stewardship."

That Scriptural quotation was the substance of an administration order as 32 academic scholarship holders began filing in and out of the president's office today. Each honor man is to give an account of his study and extracurricular activities so far this semester.

Borderline cases are being "called to time" as part of strict regulation of Brother Albert that scholarship men maintain a "B" average and participate in one "active" student organization.

The surveillance by the president came after the investigation of scholastic reports following the publication of the quarterly honor roll. Thirteen "honor students" failed to make either first or second honor rolls, records show.

All holders must attain "B" listings this quarter or forfeit their scholarships, according to the rulings. Being held answerable are holders of President's, Sacred Heart, MacDonald-Doyle, journalism, and debating scholarships.

Oliver Essay Held Tuesday

With some of the contestants writing until two and three o'clock in the morning the Oliver Essay Contest, annual monetary target for campus writers, was held Tuesday in Galileo Hall.

The contest was promulgated by Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living alumnus of the college, being a member of the class of '73. It provides an opportunity for literary expression for undergraduates of Saint Mary's college. Remunerative prizes for first, second, and third place winners are, as in the past, $75, $50 and $25 respectively.

Handball Courts Postponed Indefinitely

The Comptroller's office announced today that work on the proposed handball courts has been postponed indefinitely. Lack of funds was given as reason for this action. It was a promise, however, that as soon as sufficient money is available constructoin will be started.

Ham an' Eggs Overwhelmed In Local Vote

Saint Mary's Voters Approve Number 5 But State Doesn't

Local returns on the special state election of November 7, posted early Wednesday morning on the door of the Collegian room, which served as official polling place for Saint Mary's Precinct in the balloting, disclosed an agreement in opinion between local voters and the state at large, on four-fifths of the five propositions up for their consideration.

An official tabulation of the balloting, supervised by Bernard Wills and W. J. Milliken as Clerks, Joseph G. Adams as Inspector, and Joseph J. Sharkey as Judge, disclosed a total of 78 votes cast in the precinct, out of a group of 137 registered voters. This constituted 57 per cent of the registered total, as compared with an estimated 75 per cent to 80 per cent for the state in general.

A tabulation of the votes cast at the Saint Mary's precinct polls showed that local electorate to be in agreement with general public opinion in the rejection of propositions one and two, initiative measures, and the approval of referendum bills three and four. For measure number five, however, Saint Mary's balloters cast an approving vote of 63-14, whereas the measure was defeated by the state as a whole.

The celebrated initiative "Ham and Eggs" old age pension measure, designed to pay all men over 50 years of age $30 a week for life in state warrants, and listed as proposition number one on the ballot, met with the disapproval of the local electorate, who voted 60-18 for its defeat. The measure lost by a 2-1 vote in the entire state.

Proposition number two, also an initiative measure, having as its purpose the granting to chiropractors of the right to practice some forms of medicine, surgery, dentistry, and optometry, was disapproved 64-13 by local voters, and by the state at large, by over 2-1.

Bills three and four, which had already been passed by the state legislature but were held up pending referendum to the people, were approved by local votes of 64-13, 63-14, respectively, as well as by overwhelming state majorities. Both bills were designed by the legislature to prevent loan sharks from exacting exhorbitant interest rates from small borrowers.

Measure number five, which would create an oil conservation commission with power to limit and prorate production of petroleum, oil and gas, though defeated by a narrow margin in the state, received the approval of Saint Mary's voters, 63-14.

The local election results showed opinion at Saint Mary's to be consonant with that in general in Contra Costa County, which rejected the "Ham and Eggs" measure 18,596-10,091, and approved the oil control boll 14,104-9,953.

Registered in the local precinct are 11 Republicans, 2 Non-Partisans, 112 Democrats, and 12 who decline to state party affiliations. The precinct consists almost entirely of residents of the College.

No Music, No Appreciation

Due to a slight scarcity of phonographs in the vicinity, members of the Music Appreciation Society did not appreciate music at their meeting on Wednesday of this week.

The members, it seems, were all set to settle back and enjoy some good music, when suddenly somebody announced that there was no phonograph on which to play the records they had obtained.

Upon inquiry, the man without the phonograph stated that in attempting to disconnect the plug from the socket in his room, (It was stuck. The plug.) he had extricated the wires from their parent plug, which remained in the socket.

At this, all the members engaged in deep thought for a period of about five minutes, at the end of which one of the boys suggested the brilliant plan of finding another plug for the wires. This, all agreed, was truly the thing to be done. But who could do it? Or, more specifically, where could a suitable plug be found? No one knew.

Thus the situations (a very ticklish one), remained when a bell rang and somebody proposed that all members disperse and go to class, this being the usual procedure at the sound of a bell. A standing vote on the idea showed unanimous approval, so the meeting, such as it was, was adjourned.

Minister of Propaganda Boards Train for Gotham

While students make merry this night of nights in preparation for Sunday's tussle with Don Francisco, a solitary figure will be seen lurking near the Oakland terminal At precisely 8:00 p. m., just about the time the whoopee begins in Moraga valley, this figure will emerge from the shadows and board a train heading east.

He has long and carefully prepared for this jaunt through the ozone. His valise will be chuck full of precious literature for New Yorkers. For the solitary figure is none other than the Galloping Gaels' forerunner, Saint Mary's Reichminister of Propaganda, Tom Foudy, off on his fourth excursion to the big city to sing the praises of the Mad Madigan's gridiron machine.

Drum beating Tom-Tom will arrive in the lair of the Fordham Ram Sunday afternoon, which will give him time to change his flannels, bang out some copy on a borrowed typewriter (he will not bring "ole faithful"), take a deep breath and attend the New York Writers Association meeting on the following Monday noon.

At the Football Writers meeting will congregate the greatest galaxy of sports writers in the country, but Tom-Tom won't be alone. With Damon Runyon, who hails from the same home town as Foudy, Trinidad, Colorado, Tom will renew an old acquaintance. Between words he'll pass out mimeographed sheets to the gullible scribes of Gotham's gazettes.

The maestro of the mimeograph expects little competition from the Eastern ball games. His chief worry will be the big debacles between Columbia and Tulane and New York University and Georgetown, both of which will be played in New York. However, that's not his real worry. On his trips he has advertised a "Dream Team", which turned into a nightmare and a "Destiny Team", which evolved into obscure destiny. This year he has a "Glamour Team" without the oomph. "Oh, well," philosophized he of the persuasive pen, "After the U. S. F. game it'll be different."

All week long Foudy will bombard Manhattan's sports desks with propaganda from Reichsfuhrer Madigan. New York's citizenry will will have Gael for breakfast, luncheon and the final night edition.

After the battle is over the Moraga Marauders will leave as per schedule for old Mehico. Foudy as per his schedule will leave the entourage at New Orleans and will hop the transcontinental for Los Angeles where he will do all over again the "spread it on" job he performed before the Lions were bowled over by Polio.

Footballer Frosh Head

Day Student Named Vice-President of The Class of '43

Dave Fitzpatrick, frosh gridder, easily outdistanced his rival candidates by polling 38 votes out of 117 and was 16 votes ahead of his nearest rival, Edward Gunz, to win the presidential seat of the freshman class this week.

Edward Gunz, who placed second in the presidential race, polled the total of 42 freshman "ayes" to assume the post of vice-president. Gunz was the only day student elected.

The elections, which occur traditionally after the first quarter of the school year, were held in D202 early this week.

August Zipse, boarder, ran away with the election to the secretary's position. He received 46 votes. Battling it out for second place were Edward Loomis, who just nosed out his next competitor, Richard Harkins, by one vote.

The post of treasurer was entrusted to Ray Curry by a safe majority but Marshall Leong tagged on his heels by a margin of 8 votes. Harmon Schmidt, Jack Gadsden and Al Ratto followed in the order named.

Jack Wecker with 85, William "Colonel" Craig with 65 and James Boock with 56 votes were named freshman representatives to the executive council. Wecker and Boock were appointed prior to the elections as temporary representatives by Brother Lucian, freshman class moderator, and Thomas Fecney, student body president.

Closely following the trio elected were Bill Feneran with 41 votes, Clifton Naughton with 39, Owen Fay with 28 and Milo Mackin with 20.

Brother Bede In Oakland Talk

"A Sound Body—Physical Life" will be the second in a series of eight lectures presented by members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College. The talk will be given by Brother Bede Edward, professor of education, Sunday, November 12. They are being given upon the invitation of Right Reverend Monsignor Joseph M. Gleason, pastor of Saint Francis DeSales Church in Oakland.

The general topic of the monthly lectures is "Catholic Life."

December 1 Brother Benignus was to have spoken on "A Sound Mind—Mental Life." As yet, no one has been selected to appear in his place, but someone will be chosen in the near future.

On January 14, 1940, Professor James L. Hagerty, professor of philosophy, will speak on the topic "The Natural Man—Moral Life."

February 11 Brother Cornelius will speak on "The Perfect Man—The Life of Grace." March 10 Brother Leo, professor of literature, will talk on the subject "The Heart's Core—Personal Life." April 14 Claude T. Silva, professor of history, will speak on "Two in One Flesh." Brother Jerome of the economics department will close the series on May 12 with the subject "The City of God—Social Life."

Brother Leo on Theatre Forum

Brother Z. Leo, of the Saint Mary's College faculty, has been announced as a featured speaker on the Town Hall forum presented weekly at the Curran Theatre in San Francisco. Brother Leo's subject will be "What Makes a Great Book Great?" and will be presented early in January.

The Town Hall program, similar to the Famous Town Hall of New York City, is sponsored in the interests of Americanism by a non-profit organization of public-spirited citizens numbering over one thousand members. Head of the group is Dr. Albert Rappaport, of San Francisco.

The series of talks by prominent speakers is presented each Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock and is open to the public.

Autumn Edition of Quarterly Soon

Appearance of the Moraga Quarterly, faculty literary magazine, is slated for next week according to word received from Professor James L. Hagerty, editor of the literary

Articles includeu in this issue are. magazine.

"Peter Ilich Tschikovsky; A Critque", by Raymond T. McGlynn: "We and the Tradition", by Brother Leo; "Consolations", by Brother Angelus; "The Lawyer and Catholic Action", by Harold R. McKinnon; "Eagles of America to Their Young", by Brother V. Leo; "I Say to Thee, Arise", by Louis Le Fevre; "Robert Southwell, S. J.", by Brother Cyprian; "To Mary", by Brother Victor Lucius; and "Education for Catholic Action", by James L. Hagerty.

The co-editor, Professor Hagerty, declared that the future of the Moraga Quarterly depends on the support that it will receive from the faculty, the students, the alumni, and the friends of Saint Mary's. It stands as one of the best college magazines in this country and it is worthy of all those interested in the educational and cultural welfare of Saint Mary's College."

60 Applications For Mail Jobs

Over 60 Saint Mary's students have made application for post-office work during the coming Christmas holidays, disclosed Havelock Hunter, director of public relations.

A meeting held last Monday for the purpose of making application for the coveted positions was attended by all of the students who are interested in obtaining full or part time jobs with the post office department.

Mr. Hunter also announced that because of the limited number of students selected from Saint Mary's no more applications would be accepted by his office. Those who have already applied and been accepted are to be interviewed by the postal authorities sometime before December 15.

The holiday positions are available in six cities of California: Oakland, San Francisco, Berkeley, Richmond, Los Angeles and Sacramento. The students may be placed in any branch of the postal service depending upon former service and experience. The applicants are advised to watch the bulletin boards for further announcements concerning the interviews.

Saint Mary's Sends Four to Peace Conclave

Fresno State College To Be Scene of Meeting Tomorrow

In answer to an invitation received from Hubert Phillips, professor of social science at Fresno State College, Professor M. Joseph Foran, moderator of the local International Relations Club, this week named four delegates to represent Saint Mary's at the Northern California-Nevada conference of International Relations Clubs to be held November 11, armistice day, on the Fresno campus.

To be discussed at the conference are the following topics: "What is Democracy?" "Isolation? Neutrality or Cooperation?", "Peace in the Western Hemisphere", "The Far East", and "Can European Democracy Survive a Long War?"

Of the five round table discussions, on the topics above, the Saint Mary's delegates will attend three. John Franey, has been named chairman of the discussion on "What is Democracy?", while Horway Witteman, will open the discussion of the subject at the same round table.

Representing the local club in the discussion on "Peace in the Western Hemisphere" will be Herschel Smythe, Lloyd Gallardo will take part in the discussion on "Can European Democracy Survive a Long War?"

The idea of these yearly peace conferences is not a new one. The Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, which sponsors the International Relations club throughout the nation, provides that each year one of the branches in each division shall hold a conference for the members of the society in that section.

In return, the foundation provides books and pamphlets on peace for each International Relations Club. One of these pamphlets, published by the foundation through its Division of Intercourse and Education, is the "Fortnightly Summary of International Events", which is received regularly by all of the clubs.

Members of the local delegation will reach Fresno on Friday, November 10, will stay over for the conference Saturday morning and possibly for the Fresno-State vs. Portland game on Saturday afternoon.

Among the prominent coast colleges sending delegates to the meeting, Saint Mary's is the only Catholic men's college, and Dominican is the Catholic women's college being represented.

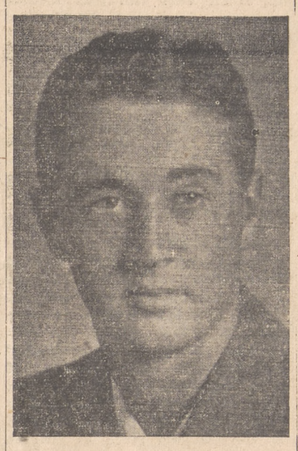
'Slip's' Secretary Recovering

Miss Myrta Wohlwend, "Slip" Madigan's secretary, who was injured over two weeks ago in a two-car collision in Oakland, while on her way to Saint Mary's, is recovering rapidly, was the announcement released this week from Providence Hospital. However, the "no visitors" sign is out, for Miss Wohlwend's condition is still serious. No report on when she will be released from her hospitalization has as yet been issued.

In the meantime her place in the athletic office is being taken by Miss Milliken. Miss Milliken taught school in Honolulu before coming to Moraga.

Gael Supporters Plan Rollicking Time at USF Rally Tonight in Gym

"Slip" Madigan, George Malley, Ernie Smith, And Top-flight Talent to Be Featured; Homer Nalty Will Play for 'Off-to-Fordham' Dance



WARREN JENKINS, ace Gael basketballer of two seasons back who will serve as master of ceremonies for tonight's gigantic pre-game rally and dance.

"There'll be a hot time at Saint Mary's tonight"—all roads lead to Madigan Gym and the Saint Mary's campus for the USF-Gael Rally-Dance. The Variety Show begins at 8:00 p. m. with the strains of Homer Nalty's orchestra. Guiding this gala, sparkling Revue are co-chairmen Richard Herman and Frank Smith, assisted by James Butler, William Egan, Edward McLaughlin, Albert Snedecker, William Ryken, and Carl Kaiser. Warren Jenkins will hold the spotlight as master of ceremonies. After the rally rooters will dance until midnight. To quote Thomas Feeney, Student body President of the ASSMC, "This is one of the most significant affairs that has hit Saint Mary's."

Featured in this star-studded parade is "Jumbo" Kennedy, crooning wrestler, who tips the scales at 465 pounds. He is popularly known as the "Bing Crosby of the wrestling circles". Besides Kennedy a galaxy of entertainers will perform, including: Joseph Martinelli, renowned singer from USF; Jack McLaughlin, comic imitator and mirth-provoking pianist from Vallejo; the Rossi Sisters, popular San Francisco Terpsichorean artists; Peter Raye, noted negro tap dancer from San Francisco; Vincent Lynch, professor of hypnotism, magic and mystery; and, as an added attraction, the committee will present Caroline Grey, charming and attractive vocalist from Sid Hoff's orchestra, which is featured at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. Scheduled to appear with her is Hoff's first trumpeter, who has made a tuneful arrangement of "Sugar Blues". Miss Grey and her companion will probably introduce a few swingy rhythms into the program.

Spaced between the vaudeville performances will be football prognostications and views opined by noted men of the Bay Area. Contacted to address the assembly are William J. "Dick" Fitzgerald, Saint Mary's alumnus, radio's star gridiron commentor, Ernie Smith, George Malley, coach of the USF Dons, Frank Lawson, president of the associated students of USF, Coach Edward P. "Slip" Madigan of the Galloping Gaels will express the intentions of his team, and review their progress on the field.

The committee has arranged for a record crowd. The group has posted placards in San Francisco and the East Bay cities, in addition to sending invitations to the San Francisco College for Women, Dominican College in San Fafael, and Mills and Holy Names Colleges of Oakland.

To insure a huge attendance and to aggregate the body of rooters, USF students plan to join the Moraga Men. For this reason a special section in the gymnasium is reserved for them. Probably yell leaders will accompany the Dons and create a friendly atmosphere of rivalry.

A novel decoration scheme has been used for the evening. The ceiling is draped in a layer of cellophane tinted by flickering red and blue lights. The floor has been transformed into a resemblance of a gridiron. These preparations are the work of the rally committee, headed by Melville Bettencourt.

Brother Albert To Speak at Vallejo

Brother Albert will be the principal speaker at a dinner honoring Coach Herb Schreiber and his football team of Saint Vincent's high school at Vallejo.

Sponsored by the alumni association of Saint Vincent's, the dinner which has been set for November 16, is the climax to a successful year of football, the second such year for Schreiber who is a former student and athlete of Saint Mary's College.

Mr. Schreiber graduated from Saint Mary's in 1936 and acquired the position of head coach of the Saint Vincent's eleven soon afterward. At present besides his work as football coach, he is engaged in graduate study at the University of Southern California.

Fourth Estate Plans Conclave

Plans for the Catholic High School Press Conference were discussed by the Fourth Estate in their meeting last Monday, November 6.

George Farnham, president of the Fourth Estate, anounced that the conference would be carried off in somewhat the same fashion as last years. Besides the seminars conducted by members of the Collegian staff, there will be several prominent speakers from San Francisco newspapers.

The conference will be sparked by a contest of journalistic merit between the various schools. During the conference, three prizes will be awarded, a trophy to the best paper among the boys' schools, a trophy to the best paper of the girls' schools, and a plaque to the best mimeographed paper. The visitors will be treated to a luncheon.

Climaxing the conference, which will last from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. will be a radio dance held in the lounge. The conference will be held late next semester.

Padre Tells College Men To Get Back to Fundamentals

An Irish priest, diminutive in size but powerful of speech, traveled over 500 miles to tell the students of Saint Mary's College what he thought of college men Wednesday.

And did he tell them! Father Crowley, whose parish includes the highest point in the United States, Mount Whitney, and the lowest point, Death Valley, told Saint Mary's students in the chapel that he thought "college men have forgotten the fundamentals of religion."

In the second of Father Manning's series of chapel talks, Father Crowley, who hails from Lone Pine parish, explained that "religion does not go deep enough into the College man".

"The worst thing that can happen to a parish priest," said Father Crowley, "Is to have a college graduate who doesn't want to do his duty in the parish. And that doesn't mean", he added, "To tell the pastor that you must be head of the Holy Names Society or take a governing hand in the affairs of the parish just because you are a college man."

The best college man is the one who unostentatiously does his duty about the parish which includes attending Communion every Sunday, contributing what he can afford to the collection box and generally making himself an exemplary Catholic among the other parishioners, said Father Crowley.

Attending Holy Cross college, in the east, Father Crowley drew upon his knowledge of the college man in that section of the country and opined that the graduates of Catholic schools of higher learning were very much the same throughout the land. The curriculum is the same, the teachers are the same and the students are the same, he said. Even the way they assimilate Catholic teaching, on the surface alone, is the same, he implied.

His informal talk was abounding in paradoxes and was permeated with a subtle humor.

Realizing that when the student goes to college he necessarily must mingle with other students, by mixing with them receive some of their influence, Father Crowley drew a parallel between the talc mill situated in his parish and the college student. "No matter how hard you try to evade the powder, you always emerge from the factory covered with it."

Climaxing his talk he said, "Each one of us is three kinds of people, the one he thinks he is, the one others think he is and the one that God knows he is. We should try to be the one that God wants us to be. It's not a question of avoiding sin, when we graduate from college, but it is a question of 'I love God and what can I do to serve him'."

"Love God, that's the Message the man who goes off to college should bring back to the parish", he concluded.

Condolences

Profound sympathy is extended to members of the Graves family upon the death of the widow of J. A. Graves, who was a member of the first graduating class of the college in 1872.

Neutrality Of Swiss Told By Keller

Bloody Wars Mark Swiss History Says Econ Prof.

"Swiss Neutrality" was the subject discussed by Professor Walter Keller, economics instructor, in the final lecture of the current Y.M.I. series, in the lounge Thursday evening, November 3.

Speaking to a select and sympathetic group, Professor Keller outlined the development of Swiss inpendence and the Swiss tradition of neutrality. The early years of Swiss history was marked by a series of bloody wars which finally ended in complete liberation of that nation from any foreign domination.

After the Treaty of Westphalia, the Swiss people realized that their own security lay in a policy of complete isolation, maintained by an adequate national defense and lack of foreign entanglements. Accordingly the diet passed a measure proclaiming strict neutrality. The diet was forced to repeat that proclamation twice later, after its territory had been violated by both France and Germany. Napoleon had respected Switzerland's inviolability, but the allies marched marched through Basel in an attempt to outflank France. Since that last violation of Swiss neutrality, however, that tradition has been thoroughly respected.

The enthusiastic open forum discussion that followed the lecture brought to light many facts about present day Switzerland.

"Neither France, Germany or Italy have any advantage in attacking Switzerland," explained Keller," for it stands as an impregnable buffer state between them. Germany, however, has the greatest chance for a successful invasion of Switzerland as much open land lies between their border, in contrast to the forbidding peaks along the French and Italian frontiers. The Swiss have been shrewd enough, though, to leave narrow and unpaved roads between the Aar River and the German frontier, thus rendering an invasion with modern tanks and mechanized forces slow and difficult."

In answer to another question directed him by a member of the audience, Professor Keller outlined the provisions Switzerland had made for defense. He revealed that compulsory and periodic training for all able-bodied men had made the Swiss army a most efficient one.

"Pill boxes and other fortifications along the borders, besides the ruggedness of the country, were ample defenses to forbid invasion. In case of war, large stores of foodstuffs and munitions have been collected in underground caverns in the Swiss Alps", he explained.

Mr. Keller closed his informal talk with the reaffirming statement that "Switzerland will retain its policy of strict neutrality, except in the face of invasion, in which case it would resist with the fullness of its armed prowess."

Jubilee Fund Drive Extended

On the request of The Association of the "Friends of Saint Mary's" otherwise known as the Diamond Jubilee Fund Campaign, the drive will be extended indefinitely. The closing date was originally set at September 30.

Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's, has granted this request, due to the already gratifying results of the campaign. Ninety per cent of the individuals having signed for subscription to the fund have, at present, contributed. In addition to the quota originally planned, more friends of the institution have requested that they may do their part toward making the campaign a complete success.

BUY AT CO-OP

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St. Mary's Club Notes

ABOUT FOOTBALL

Saint Mary's Clubmen let's have a little talk—First of all get your chins up out of your shoe tops and furthermore keep them out for the rest of the season. Well, well the Gaels were tied by Dayton. So what. The Moragans have won 2, lost 2 and tied 1. Seems to us there are a couple of hundred teams in the U. S. with records no better. Three games left, USF, Fordham and Loyola. Let us see; our arithmetic tells us that with these three victories under their belts—AND DON'T THINK THEY CAN'T DO IT—Saint Mary's College record for the year 1939 would read, Won 5, Lost 2, Tied 1. Whatzamatter with that? So do we. Sure the Gaels are all right. They can play football with the best of them. They've had the worst luck possible but they'll be back. Remember when they lost to Nevada? We got over that one. There thats fine. Now keep that chin up and have it up when you go out to Kezar Sunday. Give those kids some support—let them know you're there—let's hear some of that old Saint Mary's Club spirit that once made Old Kezar tremble. On to Victory.

LOYOLA GAME TRIP

The postponed game between Saint Mary's and Loyola will be played in the Los Angeles Coliseum Sunday December 3 and all are invited to climb aboard the Slip Madigan Special which leaves first and Broadway in Oakland at 8:50 p. m. The San Francisco party will leave the Ferry at 8 p. m. and their boat will connect with the special at the Oakland pier. Oh yes the date of departure—minor item—is Friday December 1. Now here is what you get for your bucks and if you don't get it see Hap Kennedy. He'll be on the train and you won't have any trouble finding him. Ticket to Washington vs. USC, December 2; ticket to Saint Mary's vs. Loyola December 3. Round trip rail and pullman tickets to L. A. Accomodations Hotel Biltmore. Transportation from Hotel to Coliseum and return both games. Leave Union Station L. A. 7:05 p. m. Sunday, arrive San Francisco 8:50 a. m. Monday December 4. For reservation telephone Mr. Adler, Southern Pacific Company, DOuglas 1212 or call at 65 Geary street. The cost, another minor item we almost forgot is $23.50 to $36.50 depending on type of accomodations. Includes everything—all-expense. The line forms to the right.

The members of the Saint Mary's Club extend their condolences to our president George Callan upon the death of his wife.

The many friends of Martin Horan hope that he will soon be able to leave the hospital completely recovered from his illness.

William J. McCormick, Pacific Coast Manager of the American Writing Papar Company comes all the way from the East Bay to attend the Monday luncheons of the club. We're glad to have him and wish there were more with his enthusiasm.

Fred Vivaldi, Manager of the 22nd and Taraval Meat Market and one of the Gaels real boosters is a golfer par excellence, plays a mean game of handball and takes a back seat from no man as a bleacher coach. But just to prove his versatility Fred landed a 25 pound striped bass at the Ocean Beach last week. Vas you dere Charlie? Sure.

Daily Routine of Commuters Told for Boarders' Benefit

Without a fanfare or reveille the "day-dog" yawns, stretches, groans, and feebly rises to view a bright sun and gay, chirping birds through misty optics. Any day of the week from Monday to Friday this scene occurs in the home of the average non-resident student.

His first move is to stare at the clock, jump into his clothes, and then rush to the kitchen. After a few bites and gulps he bounds from the table to gather his books. During these active moments the day-student has one eye glued to the clock. Finally, he dashes from the house and, running to the corner, jumps for the street car as it is leaving. Settled in the back of the car he tries to concentrate on the Third Quantity of Maxwell's Analytical Physics. No sooner has he paged to his problem than the motorman yells "All out for the Sacramento Northern station." Looking at his watch the "day-dog" realizes that he has 5 seconds in which to board the train.

He hurriedly climbs on the first coach—in fact he does everything hurriedly for it has become a habit John "day-dog" doesn't think the seats are comfortable, so he ploughs through the doors into the next car. Here, he is vexed by the lack of heat, and rastily departs for the third and last coach. Seeing all his buddies in here, he decides to honor this "Pullman" with his presence.

Ah! at last he's in a cozy position—feet in the aisle, and head buried deep in a chair. But naw, it can't last. He slowly pulls himself together and gets the French book. Five minutes later the train jerks and is on its way, after adding two more cars. Now the day-student is determined to do some deep mental work, and get the hang of that French. It's no use. A "Gael" man comes by and persuades him, after much discussion, to put 50c down on a "Gael". Then the train stops at Berkeley, and another non-resident student drops into his chair. Old jokes, war news, and football scores are pitched back and forth, and suddenly the train pulls up at the thriving metropolis of Moraga. Wow! the next stop is Saint Mary's and the "day-dog" forgot to look up Mark Anthony for History. Aw, but he wants to see what the critics are saying about the Galloping Gaels. Within five minutes, he has touched Saint Mary's soil and is in Dante Hall.

His first course is a tough one, so he cuts it. His second is tougher, but he courageously "faces the music." Another hour spent in Galileo Hall, growing gray from sciences, and he's ready for lunch and the refuge of the Co-op. There the "day-dog" plays his record, "Jim, Jam, Jive"—"hep, hep". At 12:30 he rambles over to the library for some literary research. Turns out there are some magazines there which he hasn't read. He tosses a coin and grabs a magazine, which he muses, will help him to concentrate. As the clock strikes nine times to indicate 1:00 p.m., the "day-dog" saunters out of the "House of Books" and instinctively heads for a "lab" session, missing a swell "jam" session in the Co-op. After three hours of desperately mixing chemicals and getting nothing but water, he snatches his books from the locker, and charges for the train which has stopped at the station. While his cohorts cheer him on and lend moral support, he does the hundred in eight flat to catch the last coach as it rolls by.

Within a half-hour he's off of the train and waiting for a street car. Thus, has a "day-dog" progressed during the day, ending where he began, and dog-tired. Oh, for the life of a "day-dog"!

Sullivan Contest Winner Told

(Continued from Page One)

these liberties and all freedom shall be without protection, if precautions are not taken to perpetuate them. There must be authority to cast aside the doubt concerning the freedom of speech in America. This freedom must always be a certitude. It is just as vital to the life of our American Democracy as the heart is to the man."

He went on to say: "There is not and there could not possibly be any freedom of speech in America if the very purpose of this liberty is thwarted by those who tamper with the gifts of the Divine. Almighty God, in creating his masterpiece, man himself, has endowed him with certain faculties of mind and of body. Among these gifts—which only God could give—is the faculty of speech. With this divine inheritance man is enabled to live in a society with all other brothers of Christ. He is able to speak, to sing, to pray to the God who made him, to the same God who as Christ suffered and died for him on the Cross. He is able to convey his ideas to fellow-men so that humanity may benefit, as a whole, from the various gifts of mind and soul which Almighty God had dowered on the individual man. All shackles of caste, all barriers of society melt away in the white heat of the freedom of speech. It welds together each and every idea which for the betterment of society exists in the mind of man. And it is only because of the abuse of the gift of speech in our America that we raise the question as to whether or not its freedom actually exists.

He concludes with saying that "We should pray that the freedom of speech in America will always bear the fruit of accomplishment, of liberty, of justice, and will perpetuated the love of all nations and all peoples for the God who gave men this divine gfit.

Of the three speaekrs, Witteman was the most at ease in his delivery. He was well prepared and presented a concrete argument. John Wecker presented a much better prepared paper than either of the others but he did not show the ease and coolness of Witteman. Gunz was excellent in his oratory but was weaker than the other two in the presentation of his concrete material.

Former Student Has Leg Amputated

Paul De Alva brother of Louis, sophomore day student, returned from Saint Mary's Hospital after having his left leg amputated last week, it was learned here.

Troubled with an infection of the knee, de Alva entered the hospital on October 6. After an examination operation, a group of specialists decided that amputation was necessary. On October 12, Paul's leg was removed. It was cut just above the knee.

Paul de Alva attended Saint Mary's college in 1937. His brother Louis is here on a journalism scholarship awarded him in 1938.

Alumni Start Forum Club In Alameda

Undergrads Also Members of Catholic Action Organization

Jack Williams '39, Charles Carroll '39 and Elias Welch '37 are prominent members of the alumni who are leaders of the Catholic Forum Club at Saint Joseph's Parish, Alameda.

Jack Williams was winner of the Sullivan Oratorial Award; Charles Carroll, Brickpile circulation manager, and Elias Welch, editor of the Collegian. The club is also attended by Carl Orth and Lloyd Gallardo, both students at Saint Mary's College.

The purpose of the organization, as stated by its founders, Williams, Carroll and Welch, is "to train articulate militant Catholics." Accordingly Williams conducts a course in public speaking for the benefit of the members, while apologetic courses are offered by Fathers T. Murphy and R. J. Hore, both of Saint Joseph's parish. Talks on current topics and on Catholic dogma are offered by the members themselves, each talk being followed by an open forum discussion.

Requirements for membership in the institution are that the candidates be Catholics and that they be between the ages of 18 and 35. Non-Catholics and persons over the age limit are permitted to audit the meetings and enter in the discussions. Such persons, however, have no vote on any of the club's measures.

Meetings are held at Saint Joseph's High School every Wednesday evening at 8:00. But the meetings are so regulated that all business is concluded by 10:00. It has also been decided that instead of charging dues, funds will be raised by assessment when the situation so requires it.

Officers who have been elected include Charles Carroll, chairman; Katherine Pfeffer, recording secretary; Loreta Casey, corresponding secretary; and Elias Welch, treasurer.

The constitution and by-laws of the organization were drawn up by a committee composed of Jack Williams, chairman, Gilbert Healey, Jacqueline Doyle, Eleanor Barry, Teckla Regoli, Charles Carroll and Katherine Pfeffer.

Peace Mass Offered Today

A prayer for peace was offered up by a congregation of all the campus clubs this morning at the 7:00 o'clock mass.

Invited by the campus council of the Knights of Columbus, the members of all the campus organizations offered up the mass and their own communions to the cause of world peace in answer to the Holy Father's plea. The mass was offered by Father Manning, student chaplain.

Among the clubs represented were the Knights of Columus, the Young Men's Institute, the A.P.G.U., the Knights of Columbus, the Pre-Med club, the Society of the Propogation of the Faith, the Sanctuary Society, and the Fourth Estate.

Debaters In High School Exhibition

An exhibition debate, by four members of the debating society, will take place this week at Saint Mary's High School, Berkeley. The debate topic is, Resolved: "That the United States should remain out of the present European war", has been argued in a previous meeting by the representing teams. This affirmative side will be upheld by John Wecker and Edward Gunz, the negative being taken by Horway Witteman and another debater.

The students of Saint Mary's High School are anxious to see and hear the style and methods, displayed by the two members of the College forensic team.

Beat the DONS Sunday

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Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

To those of you who suffer from nostalgia we here present a fellow student who has yet to return home from college. And to those who have the urge to travel we offer Saint Mary's foremost proponent of "see America first." Who? It's James Butler.

Of course, the first thing Jim ever saw was a little island in the Pacific, 2500 miles away from Moraga Valley, the Isle of Guam. Twenty-two years ago, as even then this was somewhat of a naval base, his father was stationed there in the position of a fleet officer, an occupation which he forsook for a soda water enterprise which our Mr. Butler shall one day captain.

And, you may ask, "What has he done during these summers away from the island home?

Well, Jim follows annually a 6000-mile itinerary which leads him, as he says, to all points of interest between the Atlantic and the Pacific, Canada and Mexico. No doubt he has met a number of fascinating people equal to the 22,000 inhabitants of Guam. Cosmopolitan in every respect, Jim has a keen sense of humor and a personality bubbling over with cordiality. He knows more about America than we do, and is always disposed to tell the charm of the South Seas, quaint islands and the exotic beauty round therein.

In the fields of Economics, Business Administration, English and History is centered Butlers scholastic endeavor, though his extracurricular activity is far more diversified. And, as he remarks, "I haven't missed a social since I came to Saint Mary's!"

Aside from this unusual record he has been at the core of campus activity. The Knights of Columbus claimed him for a four-year membership; the Young Men's Institute, for one. Since his start at Saint Mary's Jim has belonged to the Saint Vincent de Paul Society, and is now secretary of the Society for the Propagation of Faith. More than being circulation manager of the "Brahireen" (Little Gael), which his first year class published as a summary of their frosh activities, he was freshman football manager in his second year and varsity basketball manager as a junior.

Of considerable import has been Butler's work in forensics and dramatics. In the former he has to his credit three years of varsity debate competition. Both in his freshman and sophomore years he was a member of the cast which presented Brother Leo's "Ecce Homo." And, at present, rumor has it that he is the thespian terror in the litterateur's public speaking class.

"Good music and beautiful women!" That's what Jim Butler likes. More traveling, more tennis and swimming, more Wayne King recordings of "Josephine," all are part and parcel of what the world owes him. He's confident of two things: graduation in May and a trip home on the China Clipper.

'In the Mood' Campus Choice

Some students may work their way through college by selling magazines, but not Sophomore William Pedersen—he finds it profitable to look after the record machine in the co-op for the Wurlitzer Company.

Pedersen keeps the machine, or "juke box" as the boys in the corner drug store call it, stocked with the latest record releases in addition to a few perennial favorites.

After an extensive survey, according to Mr. Pedersen, the "number one" song on the campus hit parade appears to be the comparatively unknown "In the Mood" as recorded by Glenn Miller's orchestra. In a slower tempo the rendition of "My Prayer" by the same Mr. Miller is also in great demand.

For the Bonnie Baker fans Orrin Tucker's disk, "Oh, Johnny, Oh," is a constant source of delight, while Freddy Martin's recording of 'Scatterbrain" commands a share of attention.

In defeat or victory there are always steady customers for the recording of "Saint Mary's Victory Song."

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ALUMNI NOTES ++

EAST BAY UNIT

Congratulations are in order to the East Bay Unit of the Association for their fine display of enthusiasm and activity during the past few months.

The Unit has sponsored several events including luncheons, dinners and rallies and has built up an enthusiastic following.

Much of the credit is due to Bill Murray, President, and to an excellent group of committeemen who assist him in his work.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The last meeting of the Board of Directors was held in San Francisco on Tuesday evening, November 7. The Board met for dinner at the Olympic Club, at 6:15 with the meeting commencing at 8 o'clock.

As usual, the meeting was open to the general membership and quite a large group was in attendance.

THANK YOU

The office of the Executive Director wishes to thank the several members who responded to our plea in last week's issue for information concerning "lost" members.

Much valuable information was received and several "lost" members have been again added to the official fold.

We still need your assistance, however, and will greatly appreciate your cooperation. Elsewhere in this column there appears a further list of members whom we are unable to locate. If you have any information concerning them please write or phone to C. Wesley Davis, 1053 Monadnock Building, San Francisco, Exbrook 8800.

FIND LOST CLASSMATES

The Alumni listed below are LOST, that is, the Department of Alumni Records has no information as to their whereabouts. In this issue we are printing below a partial list of such Alumni. In subsequent issues we will publish similar lists of LOST Alumni.

Your cooperation will be most helpful and greatly appreciated.

Class of 1908: Leonard E. Grundell, Francis J. Hart, Edmund J. Rogers. Class of 1910: Regis C. Starrett, William C. Hughes. Class of 1911: Thomas M. McCarthy, Dr. Charles T. Moul. Class of 1912: John N. Barnett. Class of 1913: Stacey H. Haskell, Bartholomew J. Hardiman. Class of 1915: Harry A. Cox, Harold J. McDonnell. Class of 1916: Howard F. Magee, Thomas E. King. Class of 1917: Harry W. Koster, Edward E. Wall.

OUR GANG. Like the marionettist stringing his dolls to life, Harold Libbey ex '32 rattles out the doings of the now scattered Woolsey street gang: Cousin Fred Libbey '30 head-offices in Crown Zellerbach . . . Brother Jack ex '31 steps off the noisy highway into the quiet of the sacristy of parish churches daily to take orders for religious articles . . . Harr Holland '32 also is on the Camino Real of salesmanship . . . meanwhile Brother Bill, ex ditto, measures his stride with a chain wire outfit in S. F.

Johnnie Failing ex 30 plush seats it for west coast Buick wholesale agency . . . Gregory Guichard ex '28 papers the town for Blake Moffitt . . . ace cameraman for a commercial art studio is Seymour Snair ex '33, Collegian & Daily Cal. cartoonist . . . Harry Garretsee ex '32 of "Dilemna" infame keeps his feet on the ground this time for S. O. properties in S. F. . . . And S. O.'s Stafford, Ariz., representative happens to be Phil Bjorkmamn ex '39 . . . Topflight manager for J. C. Penney in Toledo, O., is Joe Connolly '33 . . . who in turn reports that a district sales manager for another Consumer Research approved house is Woody Peebles '31, onetime center of attention for the Gaels.

ETC. In the fashion of Joyce Kilmer's "Grocery Boy," Charles Fischer '33 rides 'em fast and fancy on the curves to deliver the staples for his dad in Kensington Park while time-it-out between jobs . . . Ed Ryken ex '34 stocks up on pencil-points and polkadots for the Christmas trade in his Albany haberdashery . . . Francis Miller '29 counsells the heedy and worthies as personnel director for S. R. A. in Oakland.

INVENTORY: Food—Serving 'em piping hot is Henry Hilken '38 Oakland restaurant operator . . . Drygoods—Neville Massa '34 is the master of his own shirt and sheet emporium in Hayward . . . Tires—Roadman using his own products is Al Duffy '33 with an Oakland tire house . . . Roofing—Closing up shop for John Mansville on Treasure Island with tongue-in-cheek hope for a 1940 opening is Bob Eckert '37 . . . Lumber—Out of the Siskiyou mts. after a summer milling comes Marion Stolich '38 . . . Wallpaper—crack regional salesman of tit-tat-toe and flowerpot geometrics is Bob Hunt '34 of Fuller Co. . . .

Aloysius Duffy

Teacher Defines Catholic Action

James L. Hagerty, Saint Mary's professor, recently addressed the School for Catholic Action which is composed of clergy and laymen who meet in San Francisco at Mission Dolores School each Tuesday evening.

Professor Hagerty told the the various aims of Catholic Action which all unite to form one general aim. The internal aim, which must come about inside the organization, is to express itself in Catholic life in the world. This is brought about by the spiritual formation of the members, by the discipline and efficiency of the sections, and by the co-ordination of all forces.

The external aims are in the world. Various forms of the apostolate are included in the external aim. For intelligent participation the hierarchal value of the aims must be realized. Only a part of the whole program is satisfied by each particular activity.

The true aim of Catholic Action is exactly the same as the aim of the Church. It is necessary for it to become an arm of the Church in order to restore all to the Church. Its standard is "Adveniat Regnum Tuum," Thy Kingdom Come. A-R-T is spelled by the initial words. Catholic Action is an art and not a speculation, a theory or a choice.

The first aim is religious and the second aim is social. The third aim is the restoration, expansion and consolidation of the Kingdom of Christ.

Catholic Action has numerous particular aims. Important aims are co-operation in religious life by helping clergy in teaching, in liturgy; spread of Chrstian culture; Christianization of the family; defense of the rights and liberty of the church; support of schools; influence of the secular press; the formation of a Catholic Action press as the faithful interpreter of the mind of the hierarchy; improvement of public and private manners; collaboration with the state and society in the Christian solution of the social question; Christianization of civil life and public institutions.

Tribune Publisher To Address Scribes

Joseph R. Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, will address a joint meeting of journalistic classes and the Collegiate staff on Monday, November 20, it was announced this week.

The Oakland publisher will touch upon business and editorial ethics in his 25 minute talk on "A Newspaper Publisher's Responsibility." The usual meeting of the Collegiate staff will be devoted to this lecture.

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Poetry Contest Open to Undergraduates

Annual Coolbrith Memorial Offers $40 For Original Poem

Amateur poets of Saint Mary's College are hereby invited to submit their best efforts to the committee of selection for the Ina Coolbirth Memorial Prize. This contest is open to any undergraduate who submits an unpublished, original poem in typewritten form to the Committee for his college before February 14, 1940.

The announcement as given to the students of the University of California, home of the Prize Contest, states:

"Ina Coolbirth Memorial Poetry Prize. Established by the friends of the late Ina Coolbirth, former poet laureate of California. A prize of $40.00 awarded for the best original, unpublished poem on any subject composed by an undergraduate."

The manuscripts are to be marked with some distinguishing sign other than the author's name. Each manuscript should have attached to it a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the author's distinguishing mark and containing within his name, address and class. Upon receipt of the manuscripts, the Committee at the University of California will attach appropriate identification blanks to the papers and the accompanying envelopes in order that the anonymity of the contestants may be preserved until the final decision has been made.

The rules governing those entering the contest and the final awarding of the prize, follow:

(a) Saint Mary's College, Santa Clara University, Mills College, University of San Francisco, Stanford University, and College of the Pacific are to be invited to cooperate in the contest.

(b) The above colleges and universities are to open the contest to their undergraduates, and are to select from the contestants the three poems of highest merit. These eighteen (or fewer) poems are to be sent to the committee on Prizes of the University of California, who will add to them three poems of the highest rank submitted by undergraduates of the University of California, including the University of California at Los Angeles. These twenty-one poems are then to be submitted to some judge to be chosen by the Committee on Prizes of the University of California for final decision, the award to be made to the best one of the twenty-one.

(c) The name of the prize winner each year, if there is such, will be included in the list of prize awards announced at Commencement time.

(d) The Chairman of the Committee on Prizes of the University of California will submit the conditions outlined above to the several universities and colleges named above, including the Vice-President and Provost of the University of California at Los Angeles.

(e) If in any year it is the opinion of the judge chosen by the Committee on Prizes that none of the poems submitted have sufficient merit to justify the award of the prize, the income for that year shall be added to the principal of the fund.

Honor Society To Debate YMI

"Resolved that the United States should give financial and material aid to the Allies" is the qquestion that will be treated by the debate teams of the Y.M.I. and A.P.G.U. in the lounge next Thursday evening at 8:00.

Phillip Kearney and Lloyd Gallardo, Y.M.I. debate team, will handle the affirmative; John Franey and Hershel Smythe, A.P.G.U. debate team, the negative. The affair, which is a decision contest, is expected to bring out many arguments used on the floor of the United States Senate in its recent discussion of the Neutrality Bill.

After the Game

— :: —

Good Galloping Gaels Gather at Gavin's

— :: —

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COLLEGIAN Sports

Complete Campus News

Madigans and Malleys Come Out of Hills For Renewal of Bay Area Feud

U.S.F. and Saint Mary Battle Sunday in Dual Underdog Role

By TIM DEMPSEY, Collegian Staff Writer

The Madigans and the Malleys reconvene their family feud come this Sabbath. Unable to convince themselves in years past the two are going to "have at it" again when Saint Mary's College and San Francisco University meet Sunday in Kezar Stadium for a game of American football.

From out of the Moraga hills the Madigans and their kin are going to swoop down on the Malley tribe in what promises to be a mighty colossus. It might be a battle of the Bakersfield boy's. USF boasts of a straight-shootin' pair in Marv Mosconi and Joe Clerou; Saint Mary's declares odds on in Eddie Heffernan and Jack "Hortle" Guthrie. Whether it will materialize remains to be seen but you can be sure the deadliest pot shots will come from one of them.

NO LOVE TO BE SPARED

One thing is certain—no love will be spared in this contest—neither team needs a fight talk. The Gaels let down after the Santa Clara game and labored sluggishly in the last two encounters because of that needed "lift" so important to play their best ball. If they haven't got it for this game it won't be because of a sick father.

Likewise the Don's, who consider Saint Mary's their mortal enemies from the Student body Prexy right down to the water boy. They seemed to be content to get kicked around the last two games BUT they have been saving themselves for the ugly ghosts in red, white, and blue uniforms. Unable to ever achieve what Portland University did to the Gaels they crimson at the thought of it right down to their toes. Yes, the Don is saying to himself, "This is our year, or ELSE."

Who is the more convincing won't be settled until Sunday evening and then the loser better make himself scarce. This feud takes on gigantic proportions, eh what?

AGUIRRE WILL START

Radically shaken up the Gaels put their best foot forward. Milo Millicivitch has inherited the center position. Vic Martinelli and Ray Ruddell will lineup in the guard spots. Nick Katzmeyer and Dick Jones are again well seated at tackles. Lavine Bettencourt and Joe Aguirre reside at the flanks.

The backfield will be composed of Dave "Gabby" Nichols at quarterback. Whitey Smith at full and Jackie Sims at left halfback. Dante Magnini, this years Gael sensation will travel from right half.

Injuries have marred the abilities of some of the Gael regulars. Dick Mesak, Jack Guthrie, Ed Heffernan, Frankie Freitas, Primo Brusati, and Ken Hardy are not definite playing posibilities because of injuries. This does not discount a team substitution for the Gaels will field a fine aggregation in Jack Crampton, Jake Pivaroff or Frank Maderas, ends; Al Ward and Nick Seminoff, tackles; Tony Lucas and Joe McMrath, guards; and Bud Sheafe, center.

The second unit backfield finds Scotty MacPhail and Jim McPartland at halfbacks and Andy "Long-gain" Marefos at fullback. George Arabian will take over at quarterback.

DON'S LINEUP

The Don's, also hit by injuries, will field Breceda and Garcia at ends. Keith and Mohr at tackles; and Clerou and Vanderlinden will be posted at guards. Smith will start at center.

The speedy USF backfield will start Bianchi at quarterback; Mosconi and Reid at halfbacks. Fullback will be held down by the highly touted Cliff Fisk. Two fast backfield men of no little repute are ready for the halfback calls in Sammy Johnstone and Peter Francheschi.

With all decrying of injuries by both teams it is sure that every able bodied player available will likely see action. Both coaches know that one spark by either team will bring an explosion.

Phoenix Drop Diamond Battle

With Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox, in the stands, Saint Mary's Phoenix dropped the playoff for the first-half championship last Sunday to Al Petersen's Liquors, 5 to 3. By defeating the Sheelymen, Petersen's became the number one team in the Alameda Lague, as well as first-half champions.

The Washington Park diamond bulged with fans who watched the Liquor team establish an early lead. and stave off two rallies to come away victorious. Petersen's scored three runs in the first inning on a single and two home runs. The first homer was slapped over the rightfield fence by Ernie Sulik, ex of the S. F. Seals. He was followed to the plate by Francis Kelleher, former Phoenix third baseman, now the property of the New York Yankees, who slammed the second four-bagger over the left-field wall.

Sulik, Kelleher and Johnny Babich, recently drafted by the Philadelphia Athletics and who pitched for Petersen's were newcomers to the Liquor club. Sulik performed in right-field, while Kelleher accompanied him in the left-field patch.

The game settled down with no more scoring until the fifth frame when Bill Wright got the first hit of the day from Babich, a long homer to centerfield. Saint Mary's again threatened in the eighth inning, scoring their final run of the contest after a two base hit by pinch-hitter Gonella. Both rallies, however, were nipped in the bud. Petersen's scored in the sixth and eighth counters to sew up the game.

Broncos Again Defeat Gaels

With one quick thrust in the game, the Santa Clara Frosh beat the Gaelets 6 to 2 in a game played under the arcs at Santa Clara last Friday night. The Gaelets made plenty of yards in the middle of the field but on approaching the 20 yard line, the Baby Broncs tightened up and the Gaelets attack went for naught.

FIRST QUARTER SCORE

The Santa Clara Frosh struck like lightning early in the first quarter. The Gaelets fumbled on their own 20 yard line. The Broncos recovered. They drove to the 10 and a first down. On the next play, the Broncos scored on an end-around. The conversion was no good.

The Gaels threatened in the second quarter by blocking a kick but the Broncos recovered and they had another down on which to kick. This time the Broncos kicked out safely and the threat of the Gaelets was over. The half ended a few moments later and the score stood Broncos 6, Gaelets 0.

CONNOLY BLOCKS KICK

Bad breaks continued to hover about the Gaelets. In the first moment of the fourth quarter, John Connoly crashed through the line and blocked another Santa Clara kick. The ball bounded crazily into the end zone and before the alert Gaelets could pounce on the ball it rolled out of the end zone to give the Frosh 2 points. Passing featured the game for the Gaelets after this. They started to click but before the Gaelets could tally, the gun popped to end the game with the score Broncos 6, Gaelets 2.

Team's Record

	SAINT MARY'S	
19	Gonzaga	0
7	California	3
0	Santa Clara	7
12	Portland	14
6	Dayton	6
	SAN FRANCISCO	
6	Saint Mary's (Tex.)	7
6	San Jose State	16
6	Hardin-Simmons	6
12	Montana	7
13	Santa Clara	13
0	Santa Barbara	0
2	Fresno State	21
14	Loyola	7

Saint Mary's Frosh Tackle Yuba County Junior College Eleven Tomorrow Afternoon

Coach Carl Jorgensen Brings Strong Club to Moraga Hills; Gaelets Ready for Battle

By ARCHIE RACKERBY
Editor of Forty-Niner

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 10 — Spirit runs high along the Yuba Junior College gridders this week following their 33 to 0 victory over the favored Chico State freshmen last Friday and the '49ers are in the pink of condition for their non-conference tilt with the strong Saint Mary's Gaelets tomorrow afternoon at Agnon Field.

YUBANS STRONG

The Yubans have been hampered by numerous injuries all season, but Friday will see all except one gridder ready for action. Grady Lamon, first string tackle, is benched with a broken ankle suffered in an engagement with Santa Rosa jayseers several weeks ago.

Because of injuries early in the season, the '49ers started off on the wrong foot and were dubbed underdogs to all their opponents. However, the last several frays have seen the Yubans rolling along in fine style. Even though they have only one win to their credit, they ended up three games with tie scores and lost only two encounters. The '49ers will still be the betting underdogs for their contest with the Gaelets, for the Saint Mary's outfit is said to be one of the best fielded in many years.

STARTING LINEUP

Yuba Coach Carl Jorgensen, former star Saint Mary's tackle with All-American rating in 1933, has issued the following starting lineup: Joe LaVoy, le; Ben Anderson, re; Lex Daoust, lt; Joe Hogans, rt; Vic Prarat, lg; Vernon Mills, rg; Seely Cook, c; Byrne Eggenberger, qb; Dino Dal Porto, lh; Beach Howard, rh; Bill Shipley, fb.

Grid Game Saturday

The football game between the Saint Mary's Gaelets and the Yuba County Junior College will be played Saturday afternoon at Agnon filed. The kickoff is set for 2:00 p. m.

Dayton Pulls Surprise of Year To Tie Moragans

Dave Nichols Scores Gael Lone Touchdown; Small Crowd See Tilt

By JACK GADSDEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Although the Gaels ran up 322 yards to the opponents 98, last Sunday, they could only muster six points to tie a small but capable Dayton team 6 to 6. Before the eyes of 10,000 fans, the Gaels drove up and down the field, but when inside the twenty yard line, their attack fizzled out like a "dud firecracker." Except for one minute of the first quarter the Gaels dominated every department of the game. That one minute was enough for the Dayton Flyers to earn a tie with the Moragans.

PADLEY IS STAR

Jack Padley, the Dayton Flyer, was responsible for the Dayton score and also their only first down. With only seconds left in the first quarter, Padley scooted around the Gael left end and raced 48 yards to the four yard line, where Whitey Smith pulled him down from behind. Smith was knocked cold on the play. Three lightning-like thrusts by the Flyers and they had chalked up six points. Glick missed the conversion.

Madigan then inserted Ed Heffernan, Number 1 man of the varsity. The Gaels started to roll down the field by passes and plunges. Then the Flyers intercepted Heffernan's pass but could not do much with the ball after they had it. When the Gaels got the ball, Heffernan threw a strike to Guthrie who ran to the Dayton 11 and it looked like the Gaels had started to Gallop. But then the Moragans got a bad case of goal line shyness and the attack went for naught. At this point, the gun popped ending the half with the score Flyers 6, Gaels 0.

GAELS LOOK BETTER

In the second half, the Gaels looked a little better. Whitey Smith was let loose at the Dayton line and as a result smashed through the tackles and guards. One play went for 20 yards to the 2 yard line. Dave Nichols went over from here on a quarterback sneak. Nick Katzmeyer's attempted conversion was wide. The Maurauding Moragans appeared to be on the move but every time they came close, Dayton tightened up and the attempt was no good. In the fourth quarter, the Gaels drove to the Flyers' 20. Andy Marefos tried to erase the tie by virtue of a field goal but his attempt was wide. The rest of the game was a series of pass interceptions by both sides, neither one getting much advantage. Soon the gun sounded ending the game with the Galloping Gaels and the Dayton Flyers deadlocked in a 6 to 6 tie.

In accounting for the numerous Dayton injuries, Coach Baujan said: "They were victims of weariness more than anything else. No the Gaels were not rough," he went on to say, "They merely hit hard. I haven't a squawk in the world. Saint Mary's is a much better team than they look. Whitey Smith is the best fullback I have seen."

League Standings

Final standings for first half:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Petersen's Liquors	5	1	.833
St. Mary's Phoenix	4	2	.666
Moffat Packers	3	2	.600
E. Bercovich and Sons	2	3	.400
Pines Cafe	1	4	.250
Bens Golden Glow	1	4	.250

Phoenix Resume Second Half of Winter League In Game With Petersen's Club

The Phoenix, out here Moraga way, get another chance at the Petersen's Liquors when they tangle all over again, next Sunday at 11:00 a. m. in the Lincoln Park diamond.

This time however, the Liquor club may be without the big-league hurling of Johnny Babich, newly signed with the Phillies of the National League, who contributed so much to the Saint Mary's downfall. Had it not been for Babich and two other professional players (allowed under the league rules), not to mention a bit of nervous bobbling, the score might have been different, and the Sheelymen might have emerged victors.

LOOKED GOOD SUNDAY

The Phoenix, nevertheless, looked good in losing, and despite a temporary batting slump showed that they are still a team to be reckoned with. The infield of Lingua, 3b; Tran, ss; Mohr, 2b; and Wright, 1b, is the best, according to the Earl of Moraga, that has played for Saint Mary's in many a moon. Needless to say, Joe Cronin, playing manager of the Boston Red Sox, for which Coach Sheely scouts, had his eye peeled at Al Lingua, who seems to have found his spot at third base. Rumor has it that Al may sign with the American League Red Sox, upon graduation.

With the incentive of wiping off the slate the defeat by Petersen's last Sunday, our Phoenix are out to do or die. Our bet is that they'll do, by decisively slamming the ball around. The sparkling fielding they have shown needs no drastic correcting, and with any favoring by the breaks of the game, the Saint Mary's team will be off to a successful start on their campaign to capture the second-half pennant.

THE SCHEDULE

Schedule for the second-half of the Alameda League follows:

Nov. 12—Saint Mary's vs. Petersen's Liquors, Lincoln Park, 11 a. m.

Nov. 19—Saint Mary's vs. Moffat Packers, Washington Park, 11 a. m.

Nov. 26—Saint Mary's vs. Pine Cafe, Lincoln Park, 2 p. m.

Dec. 3—Saint Mary's vs. E. Bercovich and Sons, Washington Park, 11 a. m.

Dec. 10—Saint Mary's vs. Bens Golden Glow, Washington Park, 11 a. m.

Lankas Still Leading Scorers

Things were very quiet on the touchdown front this week as far as the Gaelets were concerned. None of the boys could make the touchdown bracket this week, but we do have a newcomer to the sacred realm of scorers.

John Connoly gets into the scorer's club via the safety route. He blocked a kick in the Santa Clara game, the ball rolling out of the end zone, giving 2 points to the credit of Connoly. George Lankas still leads with 15 followed closely by Tony Compagno and Bill Sexton. The Standings:

	S	T	Pat	Tot.
Lankas	0	2	3	15
Compagno	0	2	1	13
Sexton	0	2	0	12
McDermott	0	1	0	6
Fitzpatrick	0	1	0	6
Willis	0	1	0	6
Conolly	1	0	0	2
Totals	1	9	4	60

S. F. Seals Call Ex-Gael Pitcher

John McPartland, Frosh pitcher of last year, has been notified by Charles Graham owner of the San Francisco Seals, to report to their training camp next spring. McPartland has been quite prominent in the Bay region winter league, and evidently Mr. Graham thinks the ex-Gael shows possibility.

Intramural Touch Tackle Starts Monday

Every Student Urged to Take Part in Contests

On Monday, the intramural touch tackle league will get into full swing. The games are to be held on the football field and all students are invited to participate. Captains are requested to get their teams on the field by 3 o'clock and everyone wishing to play should be ready at that time.

THE SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 13—Seniors vs. Freshman.

Tuesday, Nov. 14—Juniors vs. Sophomores.

Wednesday, Nov. 15—Sophomores vs. Freshmaen.

Thursday, Nov. 16—Juniors vs. Seniors.

Freshmen.

Tuesday, Nov. 21—Seniors vs. Sophomores.

The contests will be held rain or shine. Inability to field a complete team (individual class) means forfeiture. No football players are eligible. Two handed touch constitutes a tackle.

THE CAPTAINS

Seniors—Art Williams and Ed McLaughlin.

Juniors—John Cavanaugh and Charley Sill.

Sophomores—Tony Sporcich and Glen Weir.

Freshmen—"Red" Woodhouse and Bill Egan.

GAEL Gossip

By Leo Haggerty, Sports Editor

You have probably heard of the catchy little tune called "The Little Man That Wasn't There." Around this fair village this week, there is a song which the students are singing morning, noon, and night, entitled "The Football Team That Wasn't There."

If someone had said last week that Saint Mary's would be tied by little Dayton, the Ex-Council probably would have voted money to buy the person a one-way ticket to Stockton or Napa, because there they keep people who are a little off.

But the GREAT Saint Mary's football were tied by little Dayton, the team that didn't have a chance. We picked the Flyers to win, and we were very proud of our team; that's probably more than the followers of the Galloping Gaels could say. But we must admit, the Gaels are improving. They lost to Santa Clara and Portland, but came back and tied Dayton.

We never knew till now that we had so many followers. You will recall that last week we "panned" the student body and Slip Madigan's grid machine. Some said we were crazy to write an article like that, while others said it was good stuff. We don't write this "junk" to get an honor; we just express the facts to the public, who help us put out this sheet.

What was the chief aim of last week's article, was one of the questions popped to us this week.

All we tried to do was to get the football team mad, but it seems they wouldn't get mad. All in all, the Gaels didn't do so good last Sunday.

Last week around here there was a little spirit, but today there is no spirit. You can't blame the student body now; the Gaels had their chance, and failed.

It is safe now to bet your pennies that the Gael will not win another game this season. From the way they looked against Santa Clara, Portland, and Dayton, Saint Mary's is down to stay forever.

It seems kind of strange to say this, because at the start of the season the Gaels were the best team on paper. They have a good coaching staff, a lot of veterans, and some outstanding players. Yes, indeed, Saint Mary's really had a good chance to go places, but failed in this department.

To sum up the whole argument, we say that Saint Mary's was just over-rated at the start of the season. Also there is a seven letter word "fat-head", that might fit very good into this situation.

We confess now, we have done all that there is to do; the rest is up to the football team. The Gaels might snap out of it, and again they might not. They might go through the rest of the season in splendid form, but we hardly think so. The decision now rests with the gridders; we hope they wake up and do something.

A Little Note

Our boy Friday reported this week that Joe Cronin, manager of the Boston Red Sox of the American League, was on the campus a couple of days ago looking over Earl Sheely's Phoenix. Maybe he was looking for some players to strengthen his club next season, or maybe he came out to Saint Mary's to just get away from the busy city life. The Moraga valley is a nice quiet place; you can hear a dime drop, when someone has a dime.

Air-Mind Coach

When Red Strader, assistant football coach, sets out to do a thing, he really puts his heart and soul in his work. Last Friday afternoon Strader received word from the head office that he was selected to scout the Fordham Rams in New York, and the University of San Francisco in Los Angeles.

Friday night Strader boarded a fast United airplane and left for New York. Arriving in Manhattan on Saturday morning, Strader went to the Polo Grounds and witnessed the Fordham-Rice grid tussle. With the use of pencil and paper, the No. 2 coach of Moraga got a lot of good information about Sleepy Jim Crowley's eleven.

Saturday night he left New York bound for Los Angeles and the U.S.F.-Loyola agme. He arrived in L. A. Sunday morning; went to Gilmore Stadium and saw the Dons defeat the Lions. That night he left L. A. and he was back on the Moraga campus Monday noon for lunch.

P. S. Did you have a nice trip Red?

U. S. F. To Win

Once again this week, we put our neck out to pick the University of San Francisco over the Saint Mary's Galloping Gaels, that forgot how to gallop. The score will be 13-6.

This ought to please our good friend, Dick Blake on the Foghorn, because we really think the Dons will show the Gaels how the game should be played.

Miss PHIL OFFER was this year's pick of them all for "Cotton Queen" because she has the right combination of charm and loveliness typical of the modern American girl.
For real smoking pleasure the pick of them all is Chesterfield because its right combination of the world's best tobaccos gives smokers Real Mildness and Better Taste.
THE PICK OF THEM ALL FOR
Real Mildness
and Better Taste
is Chesterfield because of its right combination of the best American and Turkish tobaccos
Real mildness is more important in a cigarette today than ever before because people smoke more now than ever before. That's why so many smokers have changed to Chesterfield . . . they are finding out that for Real Mildness and Better Taste the pick of them all is Chesterfield.
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Chesterfield
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No Peace Without Trust, States Pope in First Encyclical

With the nation's diplomats glaring from across trenches at one another, the first encyclical of Pope Pius XII, "Summi Pontificatus" was offered to the world last week.

Consistently maintained throughout the encyclical is a note of homage to Christ, with fervent supplications for world peace. Dealing with conditions of the present day, this great work touches upon the role which states must play—a role which has been neglected in favor of all-consuming power. The various farsical treaties and agreements, promises and assurances, few of which have been kept in true spirit, are discussed in this encyclical on peace and prayer.

"The indespensable presupposition . . . of all peaceful intercourse between nations," the encyclical states, "and the very soul of the juridical relations in force among them, is mutual trust: the expectation and conviction that each party will respect its plighted word . . . and are ready to enter into discussion and to avoid recourse to force or to threats of force . . . "

Pope Pius says little of an essential nature that has not been mentioned before, but he brings again to mind, at a time when it is necessary, the fact that nations cannot thrive on deceit—that adherance to the moral principals of Christ are prime requisites for peace. On this same note, we quote further:

" . . . To consider treaties on principle as ephemeral and tacitly to assume the authority of rescinding them unilaterally when they are no longer to one's advantage, would be to abolish all mutual trust among States."

In this encyclical replete with similar salient and pertinent thoughts, Pius XII has presented a work that is indeed noteworthy; a work which, if heeded, would do much toward relieving the present nervous tension of the world powers and do much toward establishing that peace to which the Vicar of Christ has devoted himself.

* * *

With Elections Out of Way, Frosh Ready to Make Hay

Today's Collegian carries news of Freshman Class elections, and, from the results, it seems that after some two months of becoming acquainted, the first year men have done well to elect men who have already revealed both scholastic and extra-curricular activity.

Some individuals have pointed out that an unnecessary period has elapsed before the College youngsters managed to get organized. We don't think so. To rush deliberately into formation of an organization without making the necessary preparations and setting the necessary props is folly. The organization is then more apt to collapse.

But with one quarter of the school year in which to become acquainted; in which they might recognize who are the leaders and workers, the freshmen have established their organization. They may now proceed toward contributing to the welfare and development of the Associated Students.

* * *

In science, read by preference the newest works; in literature, the oldest. The classics are always modern.—Bulwer-Lytton.

* * *

He that will not reason is a bigot; he that cannot reason is a fool; and he that dares not reason is a slave.—Sir William Drummond.

War? Embargo? Never Heard Of 'Em—The Rally's the Thing!

Yes, the Galloping Gaels lost to the Broncos and the Pilots, while the Flyers from Dayton scored a moral victory over the Moragans, but if the spirit to be shown at tonight's rally has anything to do with the ultimate score, the Galloping Gaels are certainly not going to lose to the Foghorns from University of San Francisco, Sunday.

Last week's contest at Kezar seemed to bring back the usual hilarious attitude to the campus, and a rally to surpass all rallies will further augment that spirit.

For that is exactly what is in store for all who attend tonight's galla event—a rally to surpass all rallies. Students and friends wildly acclaimed the California affair in the gymnasium. But the affair this evening, which is both a fight-instilling rally for the Sunday contest with the Dons, and a send-off dance for the annual gridders' Fordham tour, fairly glitters with the bright array of talented entertainers secured by Associated Student leaders for the enjoyment of all who attend. It will indeed match, and even surpass, the pre-California game program.

Singers, dancers, pep-talks, mystery stunts—and all by "top rankers" in the entertainment field, are included on the program. The Associated Student Body has spared no expense in providing an outstanding program. They are not looking for profits. They seek instead to herald an important game with entertainment slated to raise enthusiasm to a fever pitch.

However, no word of encouragement need be necessary. For the roster of names from the entertainment world is enough to herald what in all likelihood will go down in campus annals as the most successful student body sponsored affair of the year.

* * *

Moraga Musings

The Muser must have been asleep last week, for he apparently missed a lot of important goings-on among campusites which are worthy of note. Better late than never, we say, to coin an original expression, so herewith are presented these delectable details.

Butler (the ball-player, not the lover) has found out, as have other athletes, that a Block SM sweater is a convenient ticket to romance. At one of the Fair's closing night dances, Butler's red sweater garnered him a dance with a gorgious queen, to put it mildly. And now, he and roomy MacManus are double-dating no end—it seems that the queen knew another queen.

HE ALSO ORATES

Day-dogger Gunz is no slouch either. Puddle-jumping to school with others of the Sacred Heart crew, Master Gunz noted a pretty damsel waiting for a bus as they passed through Oakland each morn. And so finally, what did Eddie boy do but jump from the car one a. m., run back some two blocks and proceed to become acquainted. "I'm Edward Gunz . . ." sez he. We'll bet that floored the gal. To prove his versatility, the big boy says: "Wait'll you see the blond I'm bringing to tonight's jig!"

Francis (pardon, we mean Frank) Howard is not the only Romeo receiving a daily letter. The Hagg from Marysville is also keeping the postoffice hopping like Ginger.

Why Horway! Yes, a number of Ex-Councilers were shocked no end the other day to see smoke pouring from the Wit's mouth. We hope he patronizes our advertiser.

RHYTHMIC RIPPLES

We understand that the Slipper is attempting to induce Jumbo Kennedy, the 475 pound Crosby, to bolster up the line for the '40 season. He'd make a nice mate for Ripples Maloney.

The Muser notes that nothing is more deflating to an editor than to learn that he hasn't been missed.

With Mike on his feet again, we expect to see him at the dance with the charming elder Carr.

No footballers on the coveted roll this quarter. Who says they've got a light schedule?

To get back to romance, Frosh Connolly from Chicago appears to be almost as much a member of the McPartland family as Jimmy himself. We wonder if he gives Jimmy a nickle every time he calls one sister Margy? (Pal Pierovich provides this dope).

Seems that Mills College has been quite a disappointment to certain borders.

The Bystander

Earl and Co., U.S. Neutrality, Ham an' Eggs

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

According to our old pal, Comrade Browder, the Communists have finally abandoned the long-cherished idea of a Popular Front and are now going to force BORSCH and BODKA down our throats by individual effort. This is quite interesting, but we think the idea didn't originate with Browder. The newspapers attribute it to the masterminding of J. Stalin, Europe's new bogeyman, and they must know a little about the subject. We can see what Earl and Co. mean by individual effort wrecking the Capitalists and the bourgeois; the students of Saint Mary's have been doing a pretty good wrecking job, in a small way, on their own rooting section—purely by individual effort.

Not that we're complaining; we like change. It adds zest to life. And it probably added plenty to the lives of those across the field from us Sunday. A bunch of high-school kids outnumbered us and outyelled us merely as a compliment to Dayton which happens to be taught by the same Brothers who teach the high school kids. They were merely being courteous. We were supposed to be rooting for our own team—all fifty-two of us in the section, or was it fifty-three?

There used to be an old tradition floating around the way those things will that while Saint Mary's team might be swamped, slaughtered, or just plain licked, the rooting section made up for what was happening on the field by yelling with all their might—and it was some might, too. Of course nowadays its old-fashioned to be patriotic or have school-spirit, which probably explains what is happening to us. It isn't our fault we can't support the team; it just isn't being done any more by the better people. VULGAH, YOU KNOW!

* * *

We imagine the honorable Jap must be in somewhat of a quandry. His mission of civilization is no longer making news in the daily papers. This coupled with the shock of Russo-German accord must be leaving him with spots before his eyes. The peaceful penetration of China seems to have bogged down somewhat as far as we can learn; in fact, the Japanese are making strategic retreats—a polite way of saying that they're getting out before they get thrown out. Not that we blame them very much; how would you like to be left alone with a couple of million very angry Chinese? Especially when you're as far away from home as the Japs are.

Now that the boys can sell war supplies to belligerents over in Europe, they are almost happy. The only fly in the ointment is that American ships can't carry the merchandise across. But a little thing like that isn't going to stop a few sales. It's very simple. Now all they have to do is transfer the registry of American ships to Panama and they can't be stopped from carting munitions and other civilized inventions for the civilized destruction of civilized people to Europe.

Of course. we're neutral. The United States wants to stay out of war. But how long is it going to be until we are called on to resent the sinking of one of the Americo-Panama ships? When the newspapers start writing the headlines, they won't mention the changed registry in them; it will be hidden in some obscure corner of the story and the people who read only headlines will have something to get all riled up about. And headlines can mould quite a strong set of emotions before the readers ever have a chance to learn the facts, if they ever do.

Consider the case of the City of Flint. Not that we'd accuse the papers of being prejudiced or trying to stir up a little hatred; they only want to sell their wares and they aren't too particular about what they headline their stories with. Nearly every paper in this area played the Flint story up big. But none of them mentioned the number of American vessels which were stopped and searched by the British and French nor the fact that portions of some cargoes had been confiscated. That didn't rate headlines; it was hidden back around the "Want-ad" sections.

When the papers get going on the submarine attacks which are going to follow in the wake of the repeal of the Embargo, they really ought to be good. It begins to look as though we'll have to start reading the paper published by the Christian Scientists. It seems to be the only one which is willing to concede that there are two sides to every story and publish both sides. From the way things are shaping up, we think 1940 is going to be quite an exciting year for the United States.

Mrs. Clair D. Browne presented Saint Mary's College with the oil painting of the Mount of the Holy Cross of Colorado which hangs in the main reception room of the Administration Building.

SPANK THE DONS SUNDAY!

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

ERNEST Raymond, Englishman and Protestant, has brought out a sound and delightful book now in the College Library, "In the Steps of St. Francis." It is biography and travel and psychology and very good fun all within one cover.

The Three Of Us

Mr. Raymond, reflecting on the rapid growth of the Franciscan Order, declares that holiness "is violently contagious, just because there is an inherited susceptibility to it in us all. You see, there are three latencies in us, not two only. Not Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde only, but Dr. Jekyll, Mr. Hyde, and Young Francis. . . Within us contend three potential people, Dr. Jekyll, an ordinarily decent fellow, Mr. Hyde, an unspeakable person, and—very small, very little, very poor, a Poverello indeed—Young Francis."

Such are the three of us—the potential gentleman, the potential scoundrel and the potential saint. Some scoundrels don't want to be gentlemen, and some gentlemen don't want to be saints but every man, just the same, has the urge, however feeble, toward both decency and sanctity. A genius—usually, though not always, a genius of holiness—stirs up and helps us to develop the latent tendency to sainthood. As Mr. Raymond says: "In men of every type there is a sediment of sanctity which only waits for its disturber."

"DON John of Austria is girt and going forth." How we respond to the martial glory of that crusadal rhapsody, "Lepanto," and gladly we discover that the passing years have not dimmed its glory.

Manalive

Surely it stands among the supreme poems in the English language. It is as great in its unique provice as Thompson's "Hound of Heaven" is among the master odes.

Not always thus massive and heroic, Chesterton's poems, many of them, have wilted since they were gathered together, but the enduring remnant is impressive. First published in 1911, "The Ballad of the White Horse" still sings and shines; it challenges Coleridge's "Ancient Mariner" and, if truth be told, makes most of the authentic fifteenth Border ballads seem pale and tawdry. Grand, too, is "The Rolling English Road,' as verily a piece of religious poetry as ever written:

"The wild thing went from left to right and
knew not which was which,
But the wild rose was above him when they
found him in the ditch.
God pardon us, not harden us; we did not
see so clear
The night we went to Bannockburn by way
of Brighton Pier . . .
For there is good news yet to hear and fine
things to be seen,
Before we go to Paradise by way of Kensal
Green."

Moments come when, the world too much with us, we share the whimsicality of "The Road to Roundabout": and times will come when, disgusted with the pride of life, we find more than worldly wisdom in "The Aristocrat":

"And that is the Blue Devil that was the
Blue Bird;
For the Devil is a gentleman, and doesn't
keep his word."

KNOWING readers will tell you that some of the best writing to be found in the United States is supplied by magazines known as house organs. Appealing to a specific trade or business or group, they give pertinent news often are brilliantly edited. House organs are maintained by printers and publishers, by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, by the American Institute of Banking.

About the Brothers

The Messenger of the Divine Child is one of several house organs maintained by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. Published quarterly in New York, it makes a breezy survey of the doings of our schools throughout the country. The October issue commemorates the late Cardinal Mundelein, an alumnus of Manhattan College; describes Monsignor Flanagan's Boys Town where the Brothers are entrusted with the educational program; supplies facts and incentives for the application of the Catholic Action idea in classes of all grades. The editors say many a wise and fruitful thing by the way. Here, for instance, is a suggestive reflection on Hallowe'en frolics:

"Joy is the badge of the elect. Humor is close to humanity. The lack of humor often betrays a diseased humanity. Stalin and Hitler probably won't cavort at any Hallowe'en party and they most certainly won't kneel at any religious ceremony the day after. But they are sad and distracted men, a scourge to humanity. They spread despair, destruction and death. We can enjoy our pranks in the evening because we shall say our prayers in the morning."

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Science, as we know, is never in conflict with Faith, but it often conflicts with bad theology and faulty exegesis.—Father Humphrey Johnson in the Dublin Review.

Man's imagination is bounded by the horizon of his experience.—Sir Walter Raleigh, but not he of the cloak and sword.

Superstition is to religion what astrology is to astronomy; a very stupid daughter of a very wise mother.—Voltaire.

Collegiana

Georgetown Adds Name to War Objectors

By William Feneran '43

By an overwhelming vote of 622 to 12, Georgetown University of Washington, D. C., added her name to the roll-call of National Catholic Colleges definitely opposed to the entering of the United States, as an armed force, into the present European war. The Georgetown students voted that the United States will be drawn into the conflict, but also voiced approval of the national referendum. Of importance to all Catholics is the statement, by an authorized church official, that it is our duty to bee conscientious objectors in the event that the United States is involved in an offensive war.

A novel idea for a dance theme is the title suggested by the Blood Donors Club at the University of Scranton. Taken from the comic strip, "L'il Abner", the decorations are based on the "Sadie Hawkins Day" theme. This setting will enable the girls who attend to dance with whomever they wish. The Blood Donors, who are sponsoring the dance, plan to use the proceeds of the affair to compensate the men who donate blood to charity cases.

Two mosquitoes once lit on the features
Of two fair and peroxided creatures
When asked by what right
They replied, "We're not tight;
We're just seeing the game from
the bleachers."

One method of winning votes is to advertise. At the frosh elections at Loyola University of Chicago, one enterprising candidate passed out sample of cigarettes, each sample accompanied by a plugger advertising his capabilities for the job of freshman prexy. However, the rush for smokes became so great that the pluggers were ignored, and those benfitting didn't know the name of their benefactor. The poor guy, as a result, failed to land the office.

Prize signboard of the week came from a church, and went like this:
Evening subject:
"What Is Hell Like?"
Come and Hear Our Organist.

The Varsitarian from the University of Santo Tomas at Manila in the Phillipine Islands is not only one of our longest exchanges, but one of our best. The institution has recently been notified of acceptance of their studies and degrees throughout Spain, by the Spanish government. The Santo Tomas College of Medicine is already recognized in the world's medical centers. The Varsitarian, a twelve page chronicle of events, is a fitting representative of this fine university.

What price glory? The University of San Francisco, bound to get their football team into the national picture somehow, have figured out, through comparative scores, that they rate second, behind Tennessee, in the lineup of country-wide grid teams. By manipulating the scores of the Saint Mary's-Gonzaga, Gonzaga-Oregon, Oregon-USC, Saint Mary's-Santa Clara, and USF-Santa Clara games, the Dons figure to be 31 points better than USC, who rates third in the nation. Therefore, the daughty Dons rate No. 2 in the country. Figure it out, pretty clever, huh? The only trouble is that they don't do things that-a-way.

Really "cute" are those USF hill-toppers. One of their intelligentia had this to say when questioned as to his views on suicide, "I think it's too dangerous." Gad, what forethought!

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FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday of each week.

Editor:

I'm a member of both the band and the student body (believe it or not!) All the band members and most of the students, it seems to me, are exceedingly irked at the raw decision handed down in the matter of our majorette. Last year we had TWO (yes, two) majorettes at both the Loyola and Santa Clara games. (Names on request to the skeptics.) And no one said a word. (Against them, I mean.) Then this year we obtained the services of a really charming and talented girl to lead our band. Incidentally, she led the state champion Job's Daughters' drum and bugle unit last year.

At the Gonzaga game, everybody liked her. At the California game, even the Bear rooters gave a cheer for her. Then, as suddenly as she had come, she disappeared. AND WE HAVEN'T WON A GAME SINCE. This is the salient point. This is the clincher. This, I mean to say, is the real core of the thing. AND WE WANT HER BACK!!! What's the matter with her, anyway? NOTHING, and again I say, "WE WANT OUR MAJORETTE!!!

Peeved.